NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1884.

THE TOTAL VOTE NEVER EQUALLED .- AN OVER-WHELMING MAJORITY IN THE LEGISLATURE. The latest returns from Monday's election in

Maine indicate that Governor Robie's plurality will exceed 17,000, his total vote being 4,000 greater than at any previous election. All the Congressmen have been re-elected. Four-fifths of the Lower House and the entire Senate are Republican. In every county except two Republican officials are elected. The Prohibition amendment is carried by about 30,000, Irish workingmen generally voted the Republican ticket. Little significance is attached to the work of the Independents.

A REBUKE TO DEMOCRATIC SLANDER. NEARLY THE WHOLE LEGISLATURE REPUBLICAN-COUNTY OFFICERS ELECTED. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Augusta, Sept. 9.—The election returns from the back districts in the State continue to show the most extraordinary Republican gains, and Mr. Blaine's friends, who attribute the result to his candidacy, are exceedingly jubilant. The plurality for Governor Robie will be more than 17,000. His total vote will exceed 79,000, which is 4,000 greater than ever before polled by the party in this State. His majority is larger than ever before obtained, except when General Grant ran against Seymour in 1868. The Republicans have carried every county in the State for the second time only in a quarter of a century, and have elected every member of the State Senate, which has happened only three times before in the history of the party. They have also elected four-fifths of the lower house of the Legislature, so that body is almost unanimously Republican. Every county officer elected in the State is a Republican, except one in Knox and one in Waldo County. W. D. Bishop, a leading Democrat of Connecticut, who was passing through this city to-day, met Mr. Blaine, and asked him if there was anything in the result that he would like to change. Mr. Blaine looked thoughtful and laughingly replied: "Yes; I believe the Democrats have elected one or two County Comrassioners. We ought to have those."

INCREASED MAJORITY AT ME, BLAINE'S HOME. The most gratifying part of the victory is the result at Mr. Blaine's home. gusta, Hallowell and Gardiner, three towns within an area of about six miles of Mr. Biaine's house, and with a total population of 15,000, give a Republican majority of 1,350. The highest majority ever before given in those three towns was 800. Mr. Blaine's own ward never be fore gave such a Republican majority. This is an answer to the scandalous attacks on Mr. Biaine with which the State has been flooded and on which Maine Democrats have fought the campaign. Had Mr. Blaine himself been a candidate before the people at this election, his majority would no doubt have been fully up to the 25,000 which Mr. Hamlin predicts he will get in November, though the emocrats never failed to impress upon the people that a vote for Robie was a vote for Blaine. Kennelsee County, in which Mr. Blaine has made his home for over a quarter of a century his home for over a quarter of a century, shows a gam of 1.500 in two years. This is also the home of ex-Governor Plaisted. It was he, in conjunction with the Independents of Boston, who tried to fasten on Mr. Braine the patientry of the Madizan circular, and who printed and circulated the falsehood that Mr. Blaine instrgared the publication of the facts about Grover Cleveland's family. Plaisted also was responsible for the publication of the silly interviews with a ranky old woman in regard to the sentiments of a non-who is dead. Plaisted countenanced the infamous State steal in 1879, when by forgery and every other infamous method the Garcelon conspirators attempted to destroy popular government in Maine.

entire Maine field shows a similar result, and this in the face of a depression here in business which the political issues and have made their campaign on personalities, this result is such a windication as delights Mr. Blaine'

CONGRATULATING ME, BLAINE, Mr. Blaine has to-day received congratulatory spatches from every State in the Union, and from

emocrats as well as Republicans. Ex-Governor Foster, of Ohio, in a congratulatory dispatch, promises to repeat the victory in that State. General Morrow, of California, promises a larger there, and sim m other States. similar dispatches ates. Perhaps the most significant point in the result is the effect of the action of the Independents of Boston and New-York, and the change in the Irish vote. The Independents circulated 40,000 copies of Schurz's speeches in the State, besides other doenments. They sent here Josiah Quincy, George F. Williams and several other speakers. They made addresses at Portland, Augusta, Bangor, and a few other places, and apparently centred their effects in those points. The result is such that the Resublicans might well afford to hire the Independents to continue their line of abuse. Portland snows a Republican gain of 411 votes and Augusta a gain of 252. Bangor gives the largest Republican sujority in sixteen years, and in that county the Republicans elect their sheriff for the first time it many years. At every point where the Independcuts worked the Republican gain was immense, showing that their campaign of slander and spite-Informs is worse than a failure.

The Irishmen who have made up their minds to vote for Mr. Blaine were not deterred by the perse cution and threats of their former Democratic associates. Wherever Irish-Amermanifested an intention to for Mr. Blaine, as they did in Bangor and other towns, the Democratic journals and leaders lighted the fires of religion and bigo'ry by the Madigan ercular, and conjured up the old demon of Know-Nothingism for the purpose of arraying the Irish-American and Catholic vote in a solid phalaux against the Republican party. But this year it did not work. In the fourteen cities where that vote was all centred the gain this year was 3,200 over the largest vote ever before polled in the same cities. In Augusta 60 per cent of the Irish vote went to the Republican ticket. Governor Robie said to-day that the attempts of the Democratic journals to make capital against him on account of his connection once for a few days with a Know-Nothing lodge had not hurt him, but while that Know-Nothing charge would lie against Robie there is no ground for connecting Mr. Blaine with

The Republicans have re-elected their four men bers of Congres by increased pluralities. Mr. Milliken, in the district in which Mr. Blaine lives. Milliken, in the district in which Mr. Blaine lives, has a blurality of 5,800. Mr. Boutelle has 4,700, Mr. Dingley 4,500 and Mr. Reed about 1,000. Mr. Reed fel behind the vote for Governor 118 votes in Brunswick and 355 in Portland and some elsewhere owing to local causes, but the fact that those Republicans voted the remainder of the ballot shows that they are Independents without sympathy with the Boston Independents.

THE AMENDMENT CARRIED. the constitutional amendment for prohibition has been carried by about 30,000 majority. The Democratic State Committee, acting under instructions from the "Barnum Morey Letter Combittoe," ve tructed Democrats in many places to

vote for the amendment with the purpose of injuring Mr. Blaine in Western States, but the scheme miscarried owing to Mr. Blaine's courageous stand in explaining why he did not vote for the amendment. Temperance people generally commend his course, as the question is wholly one for the States to deal with, and cannot under the Constitution be made a National question. It was the plan of the Democrats to try and bring the issue into the National canyass in Ohio with a view of obscuring the tariff and other live industrial interests. The large majority given the amendment by the Democrats and Mr. Blaine's refusal to fail into their trap has discomforted them.

DEMOCRATIC EXPLANATIONS. The scattering vote in the State, which includes the Prohibition and Greenback vote, amounts to about 3,000. The Democrats are now trying to explain their defeat by ridiculous assertions that the Republicans used money. The fact is that their campaign this year cost the Republicans \$5,472 less than the one m 1880, when they lost \$5,472 less than the one in 1880, when they lost the State. It has been a speaking canvass with the Republicans, and in that respect one of intelligence. But for the actual expenditure of money in other ways the Democrats have probably used a great deal more than the Republicans. The law against bribery in this State is strict, and if the Democrats had any grounds for their assertions in regard to the use of money they would not be slow to make a sensation by noticing the law. But if they escape without some of their workers getting behind iron bars they may be thankful. Mr. Blaine will return to Bar Harbor to-morrow for few days rest.

CONGRESSMAN DINGLEYS VIEWS. NO INDICATION OF AN INDEPENDENT VOTE AGAINST BLAINE-25,000 MAJORITY EXPECTED IN

NOVEMBER IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUYE. LEWISTON, Sept. 9 .- The majority for the Repubican ticket in Mame, exceeds the expectations of most Republicans who had learned from the unexpected reverses of four years ago to be cautious in their estimates. The campaign has not been as exciting as many which preceded it, but the quiet earnestness of the great mass of the Maine Republicans who believe in Blaine, and have the warmest affection for him, has been more effective than noise. For the first time in the history of the Republican party in Maine, it has received effective aid from the Irish-Americaus, especially in Bangor, Augusta and Portland. The workingmen rathed to the support of the Republicans in unusual numbers, and thousands of persons who have not recently voted the Republican ticket, came to its assistance in order to help Biaine, who is held in high esteem by the great mass of the people, irrespective of party. There has been no indication of an independent Republicans who have been quoted as hostile to him left the party semetime ago. The Republican party was never better united, or really stronger than it is to-day. In November, the State will give Blaine and Logan nearly 25,000 majority, as there are thousands of voters who cast their ballots against the Republican ticket on Monday, who an at the Presidential election. For the first time in the history of the Republican at the Presidential election.

Notion Directly, Jr.

[Member of Congress from Hd District].

WALTER ALLENS VIEW OF THE VICTORY. THE INDEPENDENT VOTE SMALL - ATTIDUDE OF IRISH WORKINGMEN.

INVITELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. PORTLAND, Sept. 9 .- The Independent vote was an entirely insignificant factor in the election in this State; in fact, there is no organization of Independents in this State. The people are either Republicans or Democrats, except a few who choose to vote as straight Greenbackers or exiduals who do not like Mr. Blaine for some reason, and who possibly may vote for Democratic electors n November; but there are hardly enough of them n any place to obstruct a sidewalk if they should all be assembled together to pass resolutions. Most cranky old woman in regard to the sentiments of a near who is dead. Phisted countenanced the infamous state steal in 1879, when by forgery and every other infamous method the Garcelon conspirators attempted to destroy popular government in Maine.

How the independents of Boston sent Mr. Williams, the charman of their committee here, to make speeches and to do missionary work, and they flooded the city with Schurz's speeches. They also made the most zeal-Schurz's speeches. They also made the most zeal-ous efforts to keep down the Republican vote. The answer to all this on the part of Mr. Blaine's towns- voted the straight Republican theket openly, and came, not in clubs or groups, but apparently drawn by individual desire to hear the arguments of Republican speakers, especially those who it was parties on the tariff had quite as much to do with learly appreciated and because the Averaged betton is a National election, nutrammelled by tate issues. I look for an increased Republican adority in Maine in November. WALTER ALLEN, Editor of The Portland Press.

SIGNIFICANCE OF THE RESULT. AN ANSWER TO DEMOCRATIC AND INDEPENDEN SLANDERS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Secretary McPherson, in conversation with a Taibung correspondent this evening, said that the people of this country would not need to look far or long for the significance of yesterday's election in Maine. "It is all revealed upon the surface," said he, " and is a prodigious and indicative fact," During the canvass, he said, vile and malicious slanders against Mr. Blaine had been the burden of the arguments put forth by the Demo-crats and Independents alike. At the polls the people of the state at large had answered them by vouching for Mr. Blaine as a respected citizen and statesman, and his own town and county had atstatesman, and his own town and county had ac-tested their continued confidence in him as an up-right and honorable neighbor and man. Mr. Me-Pherson said that all intelligent people would regard this "verdict of the vicinage" as a final vindica-tion of Mr. Blaine, and further libels upon his char-

GOVERNOR ROBIE'S GAINS. ANINCREASE OF OVER 8,000 IN 267 TOWNS-HIS PLURALITY ABOUT 17,000.

PORTLAND, Sept 9 .- Returns from 267 towns give Roble (Rep.) over 16,000 plurality, a gain of nearly 8,000 since 1882. If his gains continue at this ratio in the remaining towns his plurality will be about

with those of 158.		
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REJOICING IN NEW-HAMPSHIRE,

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNET BETHLEHEM, N. H., Sept. 9.-There is great enthusiasm here over the victory in Maine. No Independents or Democrats are to be found. The Re publicans have nothing to fear from the tight pantaloons and bay-fever combination.
WILLIAM HENRY CLARK.

REED'S PLURALITY IN THE IST DISTRICT. PORTLAND, Sept. 9 .- Full returns from the 1st Congressional District give Reed 17,584, Cleaves | morning.

was 16,920, and Anderson 16,803—Reed's plurality 117. The entire Republican county ticket is elected by a big majority.

NEWS OF THE VICTORY SENT TO LOGAN. AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 9.-The following despatch was sent to General Logan to-day: "General John A. Logan, Chicago, Ill.-The result of the election may he thus summarized: The Republicans have carried every county in the State, with the possible exception of nine Senators and the Democrats of two, and have chosen four-fifths of the Represent of a notice Legislature. They have elected the four rept of natives in Congress by large materities, and have given Governor Robie a repular majority of 17,00°. The Republican vote will reach very nearly \$0,000-4,000 to 5,000 larger than was ever cas before. Our majority is the largest we have had since the Fresidential election of 1808 and fat exceeds our most sanguing hope.

WALKER BLAINE

Manley to Secretary Fesseuden, of the Republican Na State and re- lected Robe by 15,000 majority. Mr. Blaine's own city has given a majority of 252 greater than was ever before thrown and his county gives 3,400

MINERS FATALLY INJURED IN A FIGHT. CLOTHIERS REFUSING TO GIVE SUSPENDERS WITH A SUIT OF CLOTHES.

ET TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] MONTANA, Penn. Sept. 9.—This place was the scene of a general fight last night in which about fifty men, Hungarians and Polanders, participated, many of whom were seriously if not fatally injured. The restdent Polish and Hungarian miners have been buying their clothing from a Hebrew clothier in a neighboring town. A large order had been given out a month ago and last night the Hebrews come to Montana to deliver the goods. A dispute arose about some trifling matter which was followed by a positive refusal on the part of the residents to take the clothing. The clothiers became indigment and opened war on the inhabitants The latter made a flerce attack on the Hebrews taking their packs and stoning them out of town. About 2

their backs and storing them out of town. About 2 o'clock this morning the Hebrews returned to Moniana accompanied by several officers who proceeded to handlenff the Polanders and Hungurians. A few of them quietly aubmitted but the others openly defied the authorities and refused to be taken into custody.

In the meantime about sevents five of their friends attacked the others, who were forced to surrender leaving the attacking party masters of the situation. The officers retreated, but subsequently returned with reinforcements. Another attack was made on them and a general row was the result. The officers drew their revolvers and fired several shots into the crowd and the later sent a volley of stones and clubs down upon the officers but without serionally injuring any of them. The officers fired a second time at the mob which took effect. A bail entered the back of one of the crowd and he is fatally injured. About ten or twelve were acriously wounded but the shooting had the effect of restoring peace when those who had not escaped to the mountains were taken into custody and held for a hearing. An effort is now being made to secure the arrest of the entire party, many of whom are concealed in the woods, but the authorities expect to capture them. In speaking of the matter the clothers say the treable grew out of their refusal to give a pair of suspenders with each suit of clothes.

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IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. BOSTON, Sept. 9.-A sensational story comes from Tapleyville, which partakes somewhat of the nature of that a young woman was about to be married and the auddenly died. His intended bride was overcome with grief and became a victim of morbid hysteria. The death, the young woman came gradually to believe that assumed such a mental condition that her relatives secoming alarmed, caused the dress to be sold to

DY THE STREET TO THE THIRD OF New-Orleans, Sept. 9. - Last evening

DET TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE

PAINESVILLE, Ohio, Sept. 9.-A distressing accident occurred nor. Mrs. Carles Titus regired last night with her nurs mr boby, first placing a b tite of

KILLED BY A COLORED EUFFIAN. Washington, Sept. 9,-Officer John F. Fowler was fatally shot to-d y by John Langster, a negro of and was pursued by Fowler. On overtaking him

TELEGRAPH WIRES TO BE REMOVED. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.-David R. Walker, Chief of the City Electrical Department, this afternoon sent a notice to all the telegraph and telephone comsent a notice to all the telegraph and panies requiring them to comply with the ordinance which requires the removal of all telegraph, telephone and electric light poles and wires from over, along and across the atreets in the city of Philadelphia prior to the first day of January, 1885.

PATTERSON RE-ARRESTED. FREEHOLD, N. J., Sept. 9.-Frank Patterson was arrested this afternoon upon new charges of forgery made by Uriau White. Patterson gave bonds and was released to await trial.

SENATOR PUGH'S DAUGHTER MARRIED. Washington, Sept. 9.-Miss Sallie Pugh, the youngest daughter of Senstor Pugh, of Alabama, was married to-day to Albert D. Elliott, of Pennsylvania. They will reside at York.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

A SAILOR'S EAD FALL.

Washington, Sept. 9.—The Signal Service station at Delaware Breakwater reports that Solomon Forwell, of the steemer William G. Bartlett, Captain Darby, from New-York to Norfolk, while working on the main must head fell on deek at 7 o'clock this morning. The man is supposed to be injured internally. FATALLY INJURING HIS WIFE.

LANCASTER. Sept. 9.—Charles J. Wese, a laborer, of
this city, fatally njured his wife during a family quarrel
to-day. He was intoxicated at the time.

LYNCH LAW IN ARKANSAS.

LITLE ROCK, Sept. 9.—Matt Orten, who was arrested charged with setting fire to the buildings burned in Arkansas City yesterday, was hanged by a mob this

16,669—Reed's plurality 915. In 1880 Reed's vote FRANCE TO DECLARE WAR. pelled to run into this city over the Chicago, Milwaukee was 16,920, and Anderson 16,803—Reed's plurality

A CABINET DISCUSSION TO BE HELD.

- ADMIRAL COURBET'S OPERATIONS.

Paris. Sept. 9-It is officially stated that war D. De Serville, of St. Louis, was taken from will shortly be declared against China. The scheme | the Metropolitan Hotel, on Saturday last, and removed f occupying Formosa has been ahandoned. A to Bellevne Hospital by Detective James Dunne, at the fresh expedition of a more important nature than the previous ones has already been prepared. The hotel on August 11 and registered in a bold hand whole question will be discussed at Saturday's

"De Serville, St. Lous." He brought a trunk and value are certain incidents of which the public are unaware which will shartly compel the Government. unaware which will snortly compel the Government | and not a single letter came for him. He stayed around to take an important decision in regard to operatine hotel all the time, but remained alone, and repelled tions in China, and necessitate the summoning of all those who attempted to form his acquaintance. the Chambers,"

upon an instant declaration of war by France against China. The Admiral declares that it is impossible for him to carry on effective operations

SUFFERINGS FROM THE CHOLERA.

ROME, Sept. 9.—The conductor of a railway died. The entire receipts of the great charity (elegesterday at Turin are, by Prince Anadeo's advice, to be de-voted to the cholera sufferers. The Minister of Public to return to their home; and do all they can to combat the prejudice of the p-ople against medical treatment in choiers cases. The expenses attending this course are

trove last evening in an open carriage and without esort to the theatre. The city was brilliantly illuminated and the streets were never a crowded. Everything posble and to constitute the Poles.

LONDON, Sept. 9. - Mail advices from Warraw state that arrests of Nibilits are of daily occurrence. Six persons were arcested on Sun lay morning. In one case the ground

WINNER OF THE CHAMPAGNE STAKES. LONDON, Sept. 9.—This was the first day of the Doncaster September Meeting. The race for the

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 9-Oliver H. Bateman, charged with assiming and murdering two little McLaughlin girls, near Flag Sortugs, on August 31, last

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Sept. 9.- This city and its vicinity were visited yes enday by a terrific rain, wind and ball storm. Several barns were uncoofed and other out-buildings were demolished. The rain come down in a torrest. A dispatch from Ullinet, O'Brien County, says that several buildings were destroyed there, but that no nee was him.

> A MISSISSIPPI BANK TO RESUME. THE THE CHAPTE TO THE THIRTY

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 9.—The Chancery Court to-lay issued a decree by which Green's Bank will be permitted to resume bus ness on Monday. The settleereditors, and if successful they will all be paid their money in s. v. twelve, eighteen and twenty-four months, with 6 per cent interest. Joanua Green will assume the presidency of the bank, he being president of the old institution. A hopeful feeling prevails.

THE MONMOUTH COUNTY FAIR. FREEHOLD, N. J., Sept. 9.-The thirty-first annual fair of the Monmouth County Agricultural Society opened here to-day. The new art building is very attractive and is well filled. The specimens of fruit on exhibition are exceedingly fine and have never been equalled here. The cattle exhibit is also good. The at-tendance was large for the first day.

TROUBLE AMONG THE STOVE-MOULDERS. CINCINNATI, Sept. 9.-The stove-moulders' trike is growing more serious. The Chamberlain foundry has now stopped and joined the other manufacturers. A few men who are at work at the other foundries are virtually imprisoned, it being dangerous for them to appear on the streets.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 9. It is reported here that the sterm of last night caused the most disastrons washout ever known on the St. Paul and Omaha Ratiroad, near fan Claire. The trains of that road were com

REFUSING TO TAKE FOOD. THE RECALL OF GENERAL MILLOT FROM TONQUIN SINGULAR CASE OF A ST. LOUIS MAN AT BELLEVUE -FORCING HIM TO EAT.

The Gaulois states that Admiral Courbet ins sts | His p-cui act ies aw kened some comment among the sossible for him to carry on effective operations against the enemy while the ships of other nations are permitted to carry munitions of war to the Chinese under the eves of the French squadren.

The oir gives two reasons for the recall of General Millot from Tonquin. The first is that he arrested General Negrier for ascending in a captive balloon without obtaining his permission. The second is that the Tonquin expedition was letter stating that the Tonquin expedition was letter stating that the Tonquin expedition was mades and absurd.

The Chinese wish to bar the entrance to the river at Shanghai. The consuls of the different was summoned, and applied restoratives. Mr. De Service soon became conscious, but refused to give any account of the care of the case of th river at Shanghai. The consuls of the different ville soon exame conscious, but refused to give any actose state. Inquiry was made at the dining-room and it was found that all the nourishment he had taken in five days was a little milk and toast. Dr. tively to est anything. He remained in bed for two days, room. He refused about elv to talk. He was spoken in French, German and Spanish, but would not reply when addressed. He seemed possessed with fear of sometime, and his face at times we lid express great mental anguish. He was constantly growing worse and on last Saturday showed igns of great excitement, and it was feared he intended ters, removed him to a coach Saturday noon and took him to Bellevus Hospital. He went, peaceably, and for the first time in weeks, spoke wille on the way to the hospi, tal and asked, " where are you taking me to t"

"To another hotel," Detective Dunne repited.

MURDERED BY HIS WIFE.

THE DEATH OF THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL OF LI-

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE THIBUNE! ROCHESTER, Sept.9.-The death of Henry W. Africa, was chrocheled by The Post-Express in March. Johnson & Son, of this city, it is learned that Mr. Johnson & Son, of this city, it is learned that Mr. Johnson & Son, of this city, it is learned that Mr. Johnson & Son, of this city, it is learned that Mr. Johnson & Son, of this city, it is learned that Mr. Johnson & evidently unpremeditated and was needless, because whatever money was needed to make up this deduction. When the unity of the strength of the call of the considerable time in Canaddalana, Ontario County should be considerable time in Canaddalana.

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Noteen ships and steamers entered the bay resterday, and if the present wind containes it is expected analy other will arrive shortly.

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A COLORED JUSTICE IN TROUBLE.

Camden, N. J., Sept. 9.-H. B. Price (colored). a Justice of the Peace of the Eighth Ward, has been arrested (wice on serious charges some yest play afterserved on him to-more w. Yesterday af ermoon he was acrested at the instance of Joseph Leonard, a colored citizen, who charged him with extertion and fraud. At the hearing given him, before Justice L int. Leonard McLaughlin girls, near Flag Springs, on August 31, may night made a concession. But may says that he saw the girls go into the woods to pick hardouts and followed them. He induced the emiliter to go reture into the cornfield, and while the coless was waking in front of him he shot him. Shourned around an hardout the other hand feeling a should be shot him to should be successful. He cut the other girls throat.

LOWA FISITED BY A TORNADO.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

DOVER, N. H., Sept. 9.-In a thunderstorm in Middleton last evening, lightning struck the farm-

PRICE THREE CENTS.

A NOTE LEFT BY MR. RUNYON. HE DENIES THAT HE ROBBED THE BANK.

MUCH SYMPATHY EXPRESSED IN NEW-BRUNSWICK -THE CITY AND THE BANK.

A farcical element was injected into the New-Brunswick tragedy yesterday. It found expression in the indignation of the people at William C. Strong, the Democratic Mayor, because of his statements concerning the financial affairs of the city and his attempt to make capital for his party by charging the evils from which the city has suffered through a corrupt political ring upon the Republican party. It is alleged that

Mayor himself profited politically through the ring of which Levi D. Jarrard was the chief. The ring was broken up by the Republicans. There was an inaccuracy in the statement of the Mayor that the National Bank of New-Jersey held \$200,000 of the city's notes. City Treasurer Dunham stated yesterday that the amount was about \$68,000 only. The bank agreed on May 1 to furnish the city with money sufficient to meet its needs until November 1, provided the city would furnish security. The security was furnished by several private citizens who indorsed the city's notes, and they were then discounted by

There was no excitement about the bank building yesterday. The doors were opened at 10 o'clock and guarded by Chief of Police Fitzgerald and an officer, who permitted no one to enter except those having business with the directors or persons who desired to take up notes. Acting Cashier Campbell attended to this business, while in the directors' room Examiner Shelley was busily engaged with the books and papers of the bank. In response to a request for a few moments, conversation, by a TRIBUNE reporter he sent out word that he did not wish to be "interviewed." Inquiries as to the condition of the bank became so pressing, however, that about 2 p. m. he authorized Mr. Campbell to say, from him, that the condition of the bank warranted him in announcing that the depositors would be paid in full. Mr. Campbell added: "This is Mr. Shelley's assertion, and from my own knowledge of the state of affairs I can state most positively that every depositor will get his or her money dollar for dollar."

WHAT MR. RUNYON WROTE. Late in the afternoon it was rumored that Mr. Runyon was under arrest when he committed suicide and had left behind him a letter disclaiming any wrongdoing. A note was sent in to Mr. Shelley requesting him to furnish a capy of the note. After some delay one of the bank clerks brought out the following copy of the letter, written on one of the heads letter heads. bank letter heads:

bank letter heads:

New-Brunswick, Sept. S. 1884.

To all Concerned: I have never taken one doder from this bank except the overlraft, without giving a good in or-set a the time of security for the full amount of loan at that time.

M. RUNYON.

Mr. Shelley sent out word that there was no truth in the report that Mr. Runyon had been under arrest. Prosecutor of the Pleas Rice de-lared that there was no ground for such a report. A friend of Mr. Runyon's made this statement:

Mr. Runyon's made this statement:

Mr. Runyon undoubledly ended his life through the fear of arrest engendered in his mind by reading the silly repetitions of idle remore to the effect which were problemed in Monday's lines, and on the result of which the lines report roungrapulated humself with ghoulish give in to-day's edition of his paper. The friends of Mr. Runyon and all other respectable citizens of New Brunswick alike condemn the unrune reports.

The managed state of the statements.

The general state of feeling is that of compassion for the dead bank president and a belief that he consciously did no wrong, even though it may be

A. Vermeule, a grain and coal dealer, who is a stockholder in the bank, said :

position to know whereof he speaks, said: "Ri you's account is all straight, All his notes a secured, except a note for \$25,000 on which and Hill were joint signers."

RUMORS IN NEW-BRUNSWICK. The town gossips started rumor after rumor of suicides during the day, each one of which when suicides during the day, each one of which when investigated was found to be false. It was said of two young ladies that each had jumped in a well, but both were found at their homes. Bank Clerk Davis, who was said to have hanged himself, was at his desk. Director Letson was said to have taken himself off with a dose of poison, but Dr. Williamson said that he had been out of the house during the day and was rapidly recovering from the shock caused by the sight of Mr. Rungon's gashed and bloody bedy. Director N. C. Stoddard was not in his office for several hours, and he, too, was accused of imitating the acts of the president and cashier, the was seen by a TRIBUNE reporter at five o'clock sitting at a table in the directors' room, where he mad been nearly all day, hard at work assisting the examiner.

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Alout two o'clock a man who was said to be a representative of United States District Attorney Keashey called at the bank, and this coupled with the presence in town of Detective Wood, of Pinkerton's, and ex-inspector Jamison of this city, bred rumors of contemplated arrest of directors. A bank clerk was requested to ask Mr. Shelley if there was an along the last named facts, but he clerk was requested to ask Mr. Shelley if there was any significance in the last named facts, but he said, after being absent a few minutes, that he would not ask the question. It was learned that the object of Detective Wood's presence was to recover the lost bonds of the Voorhees estate and that he would succeed to-day. Detective Wood told Prosecutor Rice some six months ago while Levi D. Jarrard's trial was going on, that the next fromble in New-Brunswick would appear in the National Bank and it is said that Mr. Rice drew out his deposit from the bank some three weeks ago.

JUSTICE SCUDDER TO THE GRAND JURY." It was said last night that Mr. Shelley had made a written statement of the affairs of the bank and

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

SEARCHING FOR AN EMBEZZLER.
GREINSBURG, Sept 9 — War ants are out for the arrest of Davit That-map, president of the surpended Union Sa'e Deposit Company, for embeazing \$4,000 belonging to three orphan children of whom he was the guaretian.

A STRIKE IN A COITON MILL.
WOOSSOCKER, R. L. Sept, 9.—The operatives at the waterford cotion mills struck this morning against the use of impure water. The Statesville mills have also been shut down on account of the low water.

CHICAGO, Sept, 9.—The Illinois State Fair was opened to-day. The managers gave a free toker to every semoled that the state of the form of the south of which was assassinated last night in his soute, in the Cherokee Nation, about a mile from Fort smith, by his son-lay-way.

William Phillips, the affair resulted from an old family feud.

RHODE ISLAND PEOPLE IN VIRGINIA.
Petersburg, S., Sept, 9.—The contemnal are successful of the count of the battleficials of the penhasials.

A PENNSTLYANIA CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION.
Normistrows, Penn., sept, 9.—The contennial celebration of the organization of Montgomery County Decay the second of the south Arkansas River, was pair 19 at auction here to bank far frames and sold far we have been dead to be a subject of the south of the most guilty are beyond our reach, having been removed by a first and on the organization of Montgomery County Decay North Fork consolidated Min mg and Tound Company, North Fork to consolidated Min mg and Tound Company, North Fork to consolidated Min mg and Tound Company, North Fork to consolidated Min mg and Tound Company, North Fork to consolidated Min mg and Tound Company, North Fork to consolidated Min mg and Tound Company, North Fork to consolidated Min mg and Tound Company, North Fork to consolidated Min mg and Tound Company, North Fork to consolidated Min mg and Tound Company, North Fork to consolidated Min mg and Tound Company.

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